TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 12, 1896

informed people in respect of wages nor Mr. Belmont, nor any other agent and the cost of living in Mexico, where of foreign syndicates will be called to He says the democrats of the counthe currency is composed of silver, hav. the White House at night in order to ing been directly contrary to the state. get his views as to the placing of such ments made by the opponents of the bonds. If the United States cannot Hamilton precinct, he says, he doesn't resumption of allver coinage here, Mr. manage their own financial affairs Hanna paid the expenses of a party of without the assistance of foreign syndihis agents to Mexico, to report upon the cates they had better shut up shop. same matters, and have their report | Two YEARS ago nobody opposed printed before the election. The work | Colonel W. C. P. Breckinridge more he ordered has been done, and, it is than the republicans of his district. To needless to say, done in strict accord- them, then, he was the worst of men, in ance with his instructions. It is dia- every relation of life. Those same re metrically opposite to what disinterest- publicans have now united with the ed people, familiar with the condition gold bolters of their district, who say of Mexico, say, and represents that the resumption of silver coinage would country as only a little better than pur | be both "dishonest and immoral," and gatory to the workingman. But for nominated him for Congress. But the ways that are dark and tricks that are object of the republicans is succesvain the heathen Chinee is not a cir the means by which it may be obtained cumstance to Mr. Hanna.

ME. LAUTERBACH, chairman of the republican county committee of New country, the office holders can take any York, didn't state the question correct- part in politics they like, either for or ly, when he asked a republican meeting against the administration; but in this in his city last Saturday night whether, in case of Bryan's election, they would submit to the "Southern gang"? He should have put his question as follows: they say a word in favor of that ticket. If in case enough votes be bought with the millions of the rich to elect McKinley, the bone and sinew of the whole country, the men who earn their bread by the sweat of their faces and the constant use of their brains, will submit to the purchased decision in favor of a few plutocrats, who have amassed their wealth by means of special legislation, and who refuse to let it be taxed to pay their share of the government's expenses? That's the question, and the solution of it will worry the plutocrats no little.

LIEUTENANT CHAS. T. O'FERBALL. of the C. S. A., and Lieutenant ful, though the finance committee re-Colonel Chas. T. O'Ferrall, of Im. boden's command, an irregular force, now Governor of Virginia, says "he could not be a republican because he cal uncertainties. It has been determined the principles of the republican ined that one of the features of the party as inimical to the interests of this country, and besides, the record of the Southern wrongs inflicted by that party is too deeply written in his memory to features are set for Thursday, and arbe erased." Having said this, he declares, in effect, that he will do all he can to put the republican party in power-"inimical as it is to the inter ests of the country"-by supporting Palmer, in order to take votes away from the only man who can defeat McKinley. There are rare men as well as rare birds.

NOT ONLY are republicans threatening to resist the decision of the people at the next election, if it be against them, but even the bolters' Presidential candidate is disgusted with the popular will, and, in a speech at Detroit yesterday, he declared that for himself he "would prefer to live under a righteous monarchy than to submit to such principles as those declared by the Chicago convention." Well, there are many other people in this country who are sick and tired of republican institutions, but their objection to them arises not so much from any fault they find with them, as from the fact that the plutocrats are using them as a means of furthering their own selfish ends.

AMBASSADOR BAYARD manifested bis disgust at popular institutions when he was a member of Mr. Cleveland's first administration. It is not at all wonderful therefore that he should object to the action of the overwhelming majority of the Chicago convention, composed as it was of the fairly and regularly elected representatives of the democratic party in all the States of the Union, and should declare in favor of a ticket nominated by a few self-appointed delegates to a plutocratic assemblage at Indianapolis, and that, too, though he knows that every vote that ticket may receive will count in favor of the republican candidate.

GOVERNOR O'FERRALL says he believes twenty thousand Virginia democrats will desert Bryan. The Govern\* or has had an exaggerated idea of the strength of bolters ever since he bolted the regular Confederate army to get into Imbodin's irregular force, and subsequently bolted the regular democratic congressional ticket in his not more than two thousand dollars in kin Valley Railroad, Mr. E. J. D. own district. He doesn't understand case where any person unlawfully and Cross, of the counsel for the Baltimore Virginia democrats. They do not pull down their houses because there may be one or two bricks in them that don't hundred dollars or imprisonment not to Wilmington, N. C., yesterday. They exactly suit their fancy.

MR. PROCTOR, civil service commissioner, having at last determined that he must not be left out of the elect of the mugwumps, cuckoos and bolters, has joined the Cleveland procession and declared in opposition to the democratic, and in favor of the republican ticket. There are recording angels on earth as in heaven, and though they are fallen, what they write will be used as conclusive evidence in future years against those who deserted their party in its hour of extremity.

Archeishop Ireland, it will be recollected, is the man who was so enamored of public schools that he risked the support of the parochial schools of his own church in their behalf. That he was so did not endear him to the true friends of his church in any portion of the Union. The fact that a few years ago in Washington he spoke in ferces of the social agnality of the white favor of the social equality of the white and corruption can do to thwart the and black races, certainly does not tend to make his efforts in behalf of the Mr. L. G. Laborts. election of McKinley at all effective in county, Virginia, who has acquired the South.

IF MR. ERVAN be elected President, the people of the country may rest assured that should it become necessary THE reports of Consul General Crit- to issue any more government bonds. tenden and of other reliable and well for any purpose, neither Mr. Morgan latter received by an accidental fall,

are as nothing.

IN GREAT BRITAIN, a monarchical "land of liberty," while the office hold ers can be as active as they please in opposition to the democratic ticket, i they are in constant danger of removal. Some of the latter have already received their discharge, and others are in daily expectation of receiving theirs.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.

The preliminary reception to the national officers of the Union Veteran of Ninde's store, Hing George county. Legion, now holding their encampment in this city, was given this morning at Willard's Hotel. Quite a number of veterans are here, and if the threatened rain holds off their parade and the attendant entertainments planned for their diversion are likely to be success port much more difficulty in raising subscriptions from citizens than has ever before been felt. This has been attributed to the hard times and politiprogramme of entertainment shall be a free excursion and oyster roast at Marshall Hall, and to the ladies among the visitors a trip to Mount Vernon. These rangements are made for the accommodation of 1,000 guests. The parade will take place to-morrow afternoon and the ine of route will be past the White House, where the veterans will be reviewed by the President. Gen. Ruger has detailed the Sixth United States cavalry to act as escort. None of the local National Guard will take part in [[NINDE'S STORE, Va., Oct. 10, 1896. he parade. This is the subject of con siderable comment and much regret.

Several reports from State committees were received at democratic head quarters to-day that give much encouragement to democratic managers E. W. Curry, secretary of the Iowa State committee, says republican reports from Iowa are bogus, and that the local campaign "consists largely of bluff," Mr. H. St. John, of Grand Forks, N. D., reports that State to be as safe for Bryan as Mississippi. Chairman Love, of the Kansas State committee, sees no reason to change his estimate that 20 per cent, of the republican vote will be cast for Bryan, and that the democratic majority will not be less than 40,000. He likewise claims the legislature and the election of a silver senator. The Indiana State committee has polled the State, and Mr. Allen W. Clark, of the committee, says Mr. Bryan's majority will be 35,000 From New York Mr. Sheehan writes the committee that the increased registration means an increased democratic vote. He is confident of a majority in

New York city for Bryan of at least 40,000. The announcement by Cardinal Gibbons that the directors of the Catholic University, at their meeting in this city on the 21st inst., will consider at length the question of a successor to Bishop Keane as rector of the Catholic University of the United States, is understood to mean a contest for the position. The choice of names for recommendation to the Pope will devolve upon the direcare specifically named in the list of di-rectors and trustees. There is one vacancy on the board of directors, occasioned by the death of Bishop Martin It Marty, of St. Cloud, Minn. It is probable this will be filled before the voting. In that case a priest rather than a bish-op is likely to be chosen to fill it.

Democratic headquarters here are in-Iowa are offering rewards of five hundred dollars for information of any one violating the statutes of Iowa, which provide punishment by imprisonment not exceeding six months and a fine of John Gill, of the Cape Fear and Yadby force or threats of force, prevents or reorganization committee, and Messrs. endeavors to prevent an elector from Wm. H. Blackford and John A. Tompvoting, and a fine not exceeding five kins, members of that committee, went exceeding one year in case any person will attend court proceedings to-day. procures or endeavors to procure the when a petition for the sale of the vote of any elector, or the influence of property will be heard. This is to be any person over other electors at any made in pursuance of the plan of reorelection, by means of violence, threats ganization.- balto. Sun. of violence, or threats of withdrawing custom, or dealing in business or trade or enforcing the payment of debts.' Similar rewards will be offered in other

The impression of the democrats familiarity with Mr. Crabbs wife. Mrs. bere has settled into the deep conviction that unless Mr. Howard F. Downes, formerly of Laurel, with familiarity with Mr. Crabbs wife. Mrs. Crabbs has laft her home and her whe eabouts is not known. A large crowd of witnesses

ARCHEISHOP IRELAND, it will be re- That he has these millions and will AN ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING.

considerable local reputation as a political prophet, says Mr. Rixey's majority in his district will be forty-two

Mr. Lindsay Gordon, who canvassed Loudoun county, Virginia, for Mr. Rixey, in consequence of the injury the completed that work last Saturday. ty were never in better condition than hey are now, and that the gold bolters will cut no figure there. In the whole

think there is one of them.

Among the visitors here to-day on private business is Congressman Ellett Richmond. Mr. Ellett says his State will give Bryan a good majority. and that Lamb, the democratic candi date for Congress in his district, will e elected. Mr. Ellett is not for free silver at 16 to 1, but he says there are ther things to fight for in this campaign besides currency, and that he is oing on the stump for the national democratic candidate and for the demcratic candidate in his own district. Mr. McCaull, the republican candi-

district, will now canvass Loudoun ounty and be assisted by Mr. B. H. Warner, a banker of this city. Negotiations are in progress for the urchase by a rich butcher of this city ounty, belonging to Messrs. Harlow

and Agnew of Alexandria, for slaughter ! ouse purposes on a large scale. having been reported that ten housand dollars had been left at the wen's House here to be bet upon Mc-Kipley's election, democrats went there last night to cover it, but found that i had been withd awn. Mr. Jones, a bookmaker of this city, says the odds in favor of McKinl-y are gradually getting even, and that from present appearances

they will soon be in favor of Bryan. An old soldier named Simon O'Kane hanged himself near Woodside, Md., was fifty-five years old.

FREE SILVER CLUB.-The democrats have formed a very flourishing Bryan. Sewall and Rixey Free Silver Club. We have now on the roll forty-three members and expect to have many more to join at our next meeting. The following officers were elected: J. C. Tinde, president; T. E. Coakley, first vice president; L. W. Jett, second vice president: H. T. G rnett, secretary.

At our last meeting the following resolution was - sented and unant

That the thanks of this club are hereby tendered to the Hon, J. E. Mason and Judge C. H. Ashton for their most eloquent, forcible and logical speeches delivered to us at our last meeting.

The democrats of this section are thoroughly in earnest, and Shiloh precinct will give an unprecedented majority for Bryan, Sewall, Rixey and free silver on the 3rd day of November.

J. C. NINDE, President, H. T. GARNETT, Secretary.

At a meeting of the Bryan, Sewall and Rixey Club, held at this place to night, the following resolution was ofered and unanimously adopted:

Whereas it has come to the knowledge of this club that lion. Chas. T. O'Ferrall has bolted the Chicago ticket and is doing all in his power to defeat Wil-liam J. Bryan, and whereas Mr. O'Ferrall was elected to his present position by the democratic party of Virginia, Be it therefore resolved, That he has most shamefully betraved the party that elected him, and that common deency demands that he resign at once.

J. C. NINDE, President. H. T. GARRETT, Secretary.

LEAPED INTO NIAGARA.-An un known man jumped into the water at Prospect Point, Niazara Falls. yesterday afternoon, and was immediately swept over the American Falls. The act was a deliberate suicide. The man. before leaping over the parapet, coolly took off his hat and put into it his mon ev. amounting to forty cents, and laid it on the stone wall. The only witnesses were two hackmen. They de scribe the stranger as a short man, about thirty five years old, weighing perhaps 135 pounds, and wearing a cinnamon-colored overcoat. The body has not been recovered.

It is believed that the suicide is A. J. Barto, of Oil City. Pa. Unrequited love for a Niagara girl was the cause.

BRIDE KILLS HER HUSBAND .- A spectors or trustees of the University, aided | ial from Clyde, Ga., says: A homicide by the thirteen archbishops of the coun- took place three miles from this town try, all of whom are ex-officio trustees Sunday. Three months ago a young of the University, but only five of whom white man by the name of Lommie Long married Miss Roxie Tillman, from Chatham county. He brought his wife to live at his father's, near this place. seems the honeymoon was short, for Sunday afternoon about 1:30 o'clock she killed him, splitting his head open with an ax. The coroner has been sent for to investigate the case. She made a formed that the democratic clubs of husband in self-defense. There were confession, and said that she killed her no eyewitnesses to the murder.

CAPE FEAR AND YADKIN.-Receiver

CHARGES AGAINST A CLERGYMAN,-The courthouse at Marlboro, Md., was crowded yesterday to heer the case of the State vs. B. States where threats or coercion of F Crabbs. This is a criminal prosecution for voters is punished by law, and counsel libel, in which Mr. Crabbs accused Rev. Mr. tion that unless Mr. Hanna shall te able by means of the millions at his disposal to buy voters as he would sheep, Mr. Bryan will be the next President.

Crabos has left for home and he whiteses is not known. A large crowd of witnesses are being examined, and the affidavit of Mrs. greeable to use, and immediate in its hene. Dumbhard, who cleaned the church, said she had seen the minister and Mrs. Crabbs locked in the church.

Evaluation is an elegant preparation, are being examined, and the affidavit of Mrs. greeable to use, and immediate in its hene. Dumbhard, who cleaned the church, said she ficial results. It cures catarrh. You can be the millions at his disposal to buy voters as he would sheep, in the church.

The democratic meeting at Sarepta earnest which has been held in this city during the campaign. The main auditorium and the gallery were filled and great enthusiasm was manifested dur- Company; is about to resign. ing the three hours the meeting continued.

Shortly after eight o'clock Ex-Mayor Henry Strauss, Vice President of the Bryan, Sewall and Rixey Club, called the meeting to order, and in a few welltimed remarks introduced Mr. William F. Carne at the first speaker of the

Mr. Carne advanced and after the

applause, which was hearty, had ceased that gentleman in a brief address said he was not a politician and had not spoken in a political meeting here since the time of the division of the party of the democracy over thirty years ago, but he believed that the question whether this nation shall be ruled by its money or by its men was one that should call every democrat to the front. When he last spoke the democracy was divided, as now, but the preserve peace. democratic convention at Charlottes ville had directed the electors of Virginia to vote for Breckinridge, the candidate of one side, if they could elect him, but to cast their vote for Mr. Douglas, the candidate of the other side, if the vote of Virginia would elect Mr. Douglas. Would that such a spirit prevailed now. He hoped we had not reached the parting of the ways; for he had a fellow feeling for every man who called himself a democrat and professed to follow Jefferson and Jackson sate for Congress in the Alexandria He would say nothing and do nothing that might tend to prevent the future unity of the party. The real opponents of the democracy in this campaign were the republicans and they claimed pub urchase by a rich butcher of this city lic support, especially on the groun falarge lot at Rosslyn, in Alexandria that they intended to protect America labor. He said this could not be don unless they were prepared to make at advance towards socializm. If the re-publicans were not prepared to protecthe workman by requiring union wage to be paid in all protected manufact tories or mines, their pretense to pro-tect the American workingman was a sham. He traced the history of the democracy and showed that the eastern States, solid New England, which is was claimed, would be against Bryan had also voted against Jefferson an against Jackson while the South which was solid for Bryan had been substan early this morning. He was a member tially for both Jefferson and Jackson of the 17th Wisconsin Volunteers, and He said it seemed to him that the single gold standard would make the rich richer and the poor poorer, and he

closed with an appeal to all democrat to stand by democracy. Mr. Carne's speech abounded in logi and the facts he urged were incontro vertible. He was loudly applieded.
Congressman Marshall, of Virginia,
was next introduced by Mr. Strauss,
and he, too, was received with uproar
ious applause. Mr. Marshall began by saying he was delighted at the oppor tunity of appearing before an Alexan dria audience. He regretted, however his exhausted physical condition, h having been on a steady go for six weeks carrying the glad tiding of jor throughout the Old Dominion and he had made a speech in Lee-burg in the afternoon. The speaker said the whole State was afire with enthusiasm, and he was glad to see the manifestations in old Alexandria, the city the father of his country was wont to call his own-a city in which mighty plans had been formed in days long ago—a city rendered historical in the early days of the republic. Here great campaigns had been laid and satisfactory results bac ollowed. Mr. Marshall said he was in sert the party in his dying hours. [Up roarious applause, yells and piercing ollowed it in the latter state, and there was but little of the thick in it general

whistling. He was a democrat not by birth, but from intelligent convictions. His father had been a whig and he had been admonished to follow that party through thick and thin. He generally ly. [Laughter.] But, after a carefu examination of the claims of democ racy, he had long ago concluded that it was the party of the people, and that Jefferson, who wrote that great chart of human freedom was good enough man for him to follow, as teachings came nearer own heart. Democracy gave nothing to individuals. all alike. It voiced four things-reveune, sound money, local government New England coast, and dangerous and individual rights. These were the corner stones of the great temple of femocracy which would stand rock ribbed as long as time should last. Marshall then hurriedly recounted the issues which are confronting the country and showed the wisdom of the democratic party in unfurling the white He showed the fallametal banner. cies of so called protection and went ed and communication with many of into an exhaustive history of the causes the popular summer resorts is entirely which have produced the present paralyzed state of things. He then paid his respects to the bolters from the party who had assembled in Indianapolis an organized what he termed a "republi can aid society," with General wax" Buckner as a candidate for Vice President, who would have less men safe. to surrender after election than he turned over to General Grant at Vicksburg. [Great laughter.] This country, great as it is, is not big enough for two democratic parties. Another Co lumbus would have to arise and discover a new continent in order to af-

silver when he was preparing to bury Sarah. The gold dollar, he said, deserted at the first shot when the war were wrecked. began. In 1865 most stragglers had returned, but the gold dollar did not reappear until the seventies.

Mr. Marshall's speech throughout was one of the most entertaining ever heard in this city. It abounded in solid facts, logic, pathos and humor, and his anecdates were apt and origi-

question involved in the present issue,

He said silver was the oldest money

and proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. Marshall, and they were given with a will. The meeting then adjourned.

nal. At its conclusion Mr. M. B. Har-

low, president of the club, advanced

A Deception Easily Practiced is the offer of a reward for "any case of catarrh not cured" by certain "cures. ing is said regarding the number of bottles required, and therein lies the deception. Ely's Cream Balm is an elegant preparation agreeable to use, and immediate in its lene-ficial results. It cures catarrh. You can

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Sultan of Turkev is reported to Hall last night was one of the most have signed an irade promising reforms for the whole of Turkey.

"Pedlar" Palmer, of England, who

holds the title of champion bantamweight of the world, last night defeated John Murphy, of Boston, in a twenty-round go before the National Sporting Club in London. Sir Julian Pauncefore, the British

ambassador to the United States, will sail for New York on Wednesday. He has final instructions in regard to the Venezuelan boundary dispute, a satisfactory settlement of which is expected within a month or two.

the effect of Lord Rosebery's speech at the agitation in regard to the leader-Edinburgh has been to produce a reship of the liberal party in succession markable change in popular feeling, to Lord Roseberry, and gives the death blow to the Arthur Madrid, Oct. 13.—A dispatch from menian agitation, and that the recent Ferrol says that a mutiny has occurred visit of the Czar to Paris indicated that on board the Spanish warship A forzo all Europe is now in common accord to XIII, lying at that port. Forty gun-

McKinley and Hobart is an accom-plished and assured fact. They will re-and others on board the ship ensued, along the ceive 270 electoral votes. Bryan will with the result that the revolt was sup- , ped receive 110, and there are six States pressed and the mutineers put in irons. having 67 electoral votes which are doubtful, but the probabilities all point the Council of State had decided to retades all over to the fact that these 67 votes will go fuse the extradition of P. J. P. Tynac, way Mens some into the republican column."

At the final meeting in New York on Sunday of the International Missionary Alliance Convention more than three of the Rei thousand persons were present and mittee a resolution that the govern-\$122,000 were given or pledged to the ment should make overtures cause. Watches and jewelry were piled powers for the establishment of an inon the Music Hall platform by men and | ternational arbitration court. women, who drew the rings from their lingers, took the watches from their ockets, unclasped the pins in their lothing and pushed their way to the front in order to contribute the fund. This amount is the largest that has ever been raised by the alliance.

Wm. J. Bryan went from St. Paul to her sister city yesterday evening, and Minneapolis received him with enthusi-Minneapolis received him with enthusi-a-m. He spoke to four big meetings Castle was greatly agitated, and as she pur-e for last night in three places: Exposition Hall, Bridge Square, on the banks of the Mississippi river, just outside the hall: Lyceum Theatre, to an audience of women, and Yale Place, a public quare in the city. Mr. Bryan having expressed a preference to make the ourney between the twin cities by rolley, rather than in his private car, a special car, elaborately decorated, was engaged. Mr. Bryan declines to comspecial car, elaborately decorated, was engaged. Mr. Bryan declines to comment for publication on Archbishop Ireland's letter, holding that he cannot make an exception to his almost invariable rule not to enter into a controllar riable rule not riable rule rule riable rule not to enter into a controversy with any person on political sub-

## VIRGINIA NEWS.

The State Fair began at Richmond his morning and will continue for four lays, closing Friday evening.

The cornerstone of the new \$100,000 courthouse at Harrisonburg will be laid with imposing Masonic ceremonies on Thursday.

It is reported that a Pennsylvania company has bought the coke ovens health, as she was of a highly nervous on Tom's creek, at Coeburn, near Big temperament and disposition. The stone Gap.

Miss Mary Ann Elizabeth Bohannan, a life long resident of Richmond, died ance in court next Tuesday. The bail Sunday at the residence of her sister, was furnished. Mrs. Lucy Doggett.

he was still a democrat—a democrat all o clock Mr. Thomas Owens, while in a over, though he was not Governor of state of intoxication, accidentally step, the State. [Tremendous applause] ped from the wharf into the Rappahan-ped from the wharf into the Rappahan-ped from the wharf into the Rappahan-ped from the ped from the wharf into the Rappahan-ped from the ped from the wharf into the Rappahan-ped from the wharf into the Rappahan-ped from the ped from the wharf into the Rappahan-ped from the whole which is the state of the rappahan-ped from the wharf into the Rappahan-ped from the wharf into the Rappahan-ped from the whole which is the state of the rappahan-ped from the wharf into the Rappahan-ped from t drowned.

announce that he will speak in Virginia as follows: Courtland, October 19, af ternoon; Portsmouth, evening, Suffolk, October 20, afternoon; Norfolk, evening. Hampton, October 21, afternoon; Newport News, evening.

## A STORM-TORN COAST.

The flerceness of the hurricane, which has prevailed along the coast since Friday, did not abate vesterday or last night and damage was done that wil run up into the hundreds of thousands. The southern end of Long Island was swept of hotels and houses, and the but catered to Cape Charles lightship drifted to sea. The storm was central off the south gales continued from Atlantic northward to Eastport. The wind reached its maximum force of 80 miles per hour on the south New England

> The New Jersev coast was furiously lashed, and an immense amount of destruction has been wrought. Railroad beds are worked out, traffic is suspend-

The schooner vacht Novelette, from New York for Philadelphia, stranded yesterday during the storm on the New Jersey coast nea Barnegat. There was not one on board when she struck ex cepting the crew, who are believed to be

At Atlantic City Werner's "Wonderland" building collapsed yesterday afternoon and the exhibits and building are a total loss. Richard's bath houses have been destroyed and the steamboat pier on Brigantine Beach, 300 feet in length, is gone, sections of it having ford such accommodations. Mr. Mar-shall dwelt at length on the financial sort was partially flooded.

Waves mountain high swept over Coney Island and a number of buildknown and referred to Abraham pur-chasing the cave of Machpelah with force. Foundations of the Ocean Hotel were undermined. The concert pavilion at Brighton and the track stables

A dispatch from Norfolk says: Not since April 7, 1889, has this vicinity experienced such a storm as that which prevailed Sunday night. Water street up to the present time. The number out the civil war he was a personal a was flooded to Commercial Place. The of free silver commercial travelers clubs vant of General Beautegard water got into the machine shops, the have nearly doubled since September Clyde and Old Dominion Line warehouse, Roper's big peanut house, Norfolk Milling Company and other places and organizers show a large increase in ac. Saturday evening, a short distance

At Virginia Beach the damage is serious and will amount to several thousand dollars At Cape Henry the wind blew 60 miles as hour from the northwest. It is feared that as soon as telegraphic communication with east points and life-saving stations to the southward is re-established the news of many wrecks will be received.

vessels at sea.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Foreign News.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The body of the most Rev. Edward White Banson, arch-The report is revived in railroad bishop of Canterbury, who was strick-circles that Mr. Geo. B. Roberts, the en with apoplexy in Hawarden Church president of the Pennsylvania Railroad on Sunday, and died almost immediate ly afterward, was placed in a coffic and conveyed to the Hawarden church where services for the dead were held this morning. The body will be taken to the cathedral at Capterbury to-morrow.

Sir William Harcourt has adressed a letter to the liberal whigs resigning the leadership of the liberal party in the House of Commons and also intimating a desire on his part to retire from Par liament altogether. The announce-ment of Sir William's voluntary retirement may have the effect to rally upon A dispatch from London states that hitherto refrained from taking part in

reserve peace. ners rebelled and attempted to seize gress.

Senator Quay says: "The election of the boats and go ashore. A fight be-Paris, Oct. 13.—The Figure says that | ed as a day the alleged dynamite conspirator, to

VIENNA, Oct. 13.-The lower house of the Reichsrath has referred to a com-

The Castles Released on Bail.

LONDON, Oct. 13 .- Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Castle, of San Francisco, who were arrested on October 7 on a truth in the furs, were again arraigned to-day and remanded for a week. The great Marlborough street courtroom was crowded The with speciators, most of them well France walked into the court was supported by heavy well her husband, who kept his arm around | james J

her. Hon. J. R. Roosevelt, secretary of the United States embassy, and Mr. Hudson were present as representatives of the embassy to safeguard the interests of the prisoners. Mr. Avery, representing the public prosecutor, said the case was an ordinary affair of shoplift. was possible that the husband had been unconscious of what was going on.
Mr. Charles Matthews, counsel for the prisoners, dwelt upon the integrity, high position and silluence of the prisoners, but Mrs. Castle, he said, was forthcoming letter of a opers, but Mrs. Castle, he said, was laboring under the effects of a disease Vice Presidential Cu which was likely to lead to a temporary overthrow of her mind, and to this the doctors would testify when called upon. The physician of Holloway Jail stated to the court that the detention of Mrs. Castle in jail had been and would continue to be highly injurious to her the sum of \$200,000 for their appear

The wife of Congressman C. A. Swan. Proposal of Fusion in North Carolina The wife of Congressman C. A. Swan-son was thrown from a buggy, near Chatham, Pittsylvania county, a few Chatham, a few Ch here until after 2 o'clock this morning. days ago, and badly bruised. here until after 2 o'clock this morning.

Last Saturday night about 11:20 If reviewed the situation and decided he was still a democrat—a democrat all o'clock Mr. Thomas Owens, while in a over, though he was not Governor of state of intoxication, accidentally sten. The republicans of New York have and Congressional tickets. The pro-tucky, Secretary Francis, made Capt. J. S. Wise a general and position was sent to the populist State terior Department, attended chairman this morning. It is that Watson, democrat, shall be the joint candidate for governor: Guthrie, populist, for lieutenant governor, with pledge | where that the democrats shall support him are soon to for the United States Senate; Cyrus as rector Thompson, populist, for secretary of State: W. H. Worth, populist, for treasurer; and W. A. Montgomery, populist, for Supreme Court Justice. The proposition as to congressmen is that the populist shell take the first third. populists shall take the first, third, ourth and seventh districts. The popu-

> democrats, he said: "You can say from me that this proposition will not be ac-

## The Storm Over.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- After piouretting along the coast for several days, causing devastation and terror wherever its force was felt, the West Indian hurricane has finally been lost sight of in mid ocean. The wind, which was days, blowing from the northeast shortly af Ger blowing from the northeast shortly af ter midnight, shifted to the northwest at 2 o'clock and decreased in force to such an extent that its velocity was only six miles at 3 o'clock. Parhans only six miles at 3 o'clock. Perhaps
the most serious damage done by the
La Pista, Md. awaiting trial cyclone is yet to be learned, for it is of James J Irwin at A leu's Fresknown that delay, if not damage, has escaped from the jab this morning resulted to a number of passenger and freight steamers bound to and from this The Old Dominion steamer Guyandotte, which arrived here this morning from Norfolk, is the first vessel to arrive from a Southern port since Saturday. She left Norfolk last Sunday evening at 6 o'clock and encountered the full force of the storm, but fortunately sustained no damage.

Bryan Gaining.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 13.—The National Committee of Commercial Travelers' Auxiliary to the democratic national committee in a circular letter to the public yesterday review their work | confined at Fortress Monroe. Thro 1, the gain being principally in the cenfolk Milling Company and other places and caused damage which must run up into the thousands of dollars. In Nevison, Commerce and other salacent streets the water was equally as deep, while in Boanoke dock schooners were on a level with the street.

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here at two a. m. with the Cape Charles Ernest L. Allen.

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fourth and seventh districts. The populist State chairman has summoned his entire State committee by telegraph to meet here Wednesday.

As soon as Populist State Chairman Ayer read the democratic committee's proposition for complete fusion with the democrate he said at Version with the that have been dormant since the city of the war.

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Chairman Pavic of the Kentick;
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telegram yesterday from Secretary
informing him he would come to a
either the latter part of this week in

of next.
State Treasurer Lan. V. Step
democratic nominee for governors
is threatened with blundness, and

A mysterious crime was com in the graveyard of St. Paul's C at Broadway and Vesey street York, on Thursday night. I violation of an ancient and contemporary records go, a nam tomb. The grave robbers also into Dr. Dix's private office at the of the churchyard, and after ranson his desk overturned it upon the

The colored man who was killed o

Rosa Tucker, aged 14 years, of Boy-

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